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WHICH ALTERNATIVE:

After showing that this country has, by its laws and in the preclamations of the President, as far back as July 27, 35.08, claimed absolute sovereignty over "the mainland, Islands and waters of the territory ceded to the United States by the Emperor of Russia," the New York Eun says:

The Behring Sea question will remain in an unsatisfactory and highly dangerous condition till Congress does one of two things, and we do not see bow any candid and legical mind ean reject the alternative: First, modify the laws that for domestic pur-poses assume a jurisdiction which we cannot, or are not, prepared to main-tain as against dispute by a foreign nation; or, secondly, come out squarely with a declaration to the world that Behring Sea is ours, that we bought it and paid for it, and that we propose to enforce our laws all over its waters, without regard to international conse-

It seems to us that this proposition is unanswerable. We have asserted these claims and, until quite recently, maintained them. If those claims are to be abandoned now, in the face of England's threat that she will contest them by force, let them be abandoned frankly, and let the nation sit down in the askes for awhile until it gets used to the humidation. If the claims are not to be abandoned let the Government. make the declaration to that effect. The New York Tribune says this

The British Government has not ap-peared to want to settle this dispute. What, then, can it want? It manifests no inclination to create a closed season which can be of real avail in saving the seal, and we are left to enforce our rights or to lower our moderate claims. The si nation is not one to be brifled with. Partisan appeals and partisan blows are alike inopportune in American journals or among American statesmen. The Administration's bands should be strengthened not weakened. We are nothing novel, nothing inconsistent with our forcer posi-tions, and nothing not also-intely necessary to the safety and permanence of the sea industry. Un es the Democrats wish President His risen to invite the country's humilia-tion and loss, they should speak earn estly and heartly in commendation of the Government and in appeal that Mr. Blaine shall stand fairly on the ground irst occupied by Mr. Bayard."

There is no room for partisanship here, except the big, brotherly, patrictic partisenship which must thrill every American to the core when the honor or the dignity of the nation is at stake. There will be no effort to weaken the Administration, once the Administration speaks for the country's manhood.

Why don't it speak?

BALLOU'S LITTLE GAME.

Mr. William Hosen Ballou is in danger of bursting with solicitude touching the wicked tendency to satirize the President of the United States and his large but estimable family connection. He thinks that the President should not be made the subject of cariestures in the funny papers, and he has gathered his soul together in one great reverberating demand that the cvil

practice shall be arrested. Mr. Ballou's intervention will hardly check the outrage, but the hope still remains that, though he may fail to save the President, he may still do himself great good. Mr. William Hosea Ballou a writer of small and strugging books that might be largely strengthand uplifted by really able bodied advertisement. He has received from the Attorney-General, in reby to his hysterical inquiry, the melanchely information that nothing can be done to check the caricaturing of the Fresident and domestic circle, and he has received from the press of the country a salute composed of all the mad and brickbats the papers could space from politics. But the fact remakes that hundreds of people have haust of William Hosen Ballou who never heard of him before and who never would have heard of him otherwise. There is reason to believe that Pollou is not likely to get left in the transaction, and that when he cuckles over his next egg, there will be a shadow of more or less respectful ouriusity to look at it.

A CURPOUR SPRCYACLE is presented just now to the controversy between Major Ernst, the engineer in charge of public grounds, and one John A. Duble, a police officer on duty to the parks. The circum sinuse of a contraversy between these two is funny enough of itself. It is as protosque as would be a debate between the colone of a regiment and one of his enlisted men May, Exact is in charge of the public grounds and Duble is a policeman serving under him. He does not want Duble in his coningent. Duble does not please him and he line usked to have him transferred to some other field of unefulness. One would suppose that there could be nothing more to my after this. Major Ernst in sitter competent to discharge the duties ussigned to him or size he is incompetent. If ensupetent the policeme under him are subject to his orders, and it or are not saidifactors in that capacity out fluible is clearly of opinion that is Answer more about managing the parks and public grounds than Major Ernst does, and that he is altogether a more suitable person to be opposited in the promises. He not only writes to the District Commissioners on the subject, but he criticises Major herat is freely as though hound the Major corupted positions of equal dignity and su-She's graceful, strong only agin.
Not the least till pale and freigher
She disent't point tectime her face stdy
saich a stole of tim.
She's neither weak nor shaptd.
But abe's jest the girl that Cariod
With honset joy can just for life with any
jucky man. In a communication of his in the First of this morning we find one paragraph so very treezy that we must borrow it Euclie writes: "With regard to Colonel Erred's stafement that I was not recomtaunded by his preference to the Commisshoppes of the District of Columbia for ap-

pointment as a special polleeman to set at the mall and vicinity I refer him to papers numbered 160,0°C on the in the Commisslopers' office, to which he will see that to the Commissioners. Lead his special at cention to my father of yespenday has the mall, leafend of having her poster surveil. ce, should have more, in order to protect he innocent from the vile, who have second

It wants a pity that so able a person as the extent he premoted over Mahor First at once. His clear comprehens the wants of our public grounds and of the absolute necessity of his personal intervenon between innocence and view point to o him with a finger scarcely less conspicu one then the Washington Munument as we eminently the man for the occasion, deanwhile, however, a good deal of any orise in felt at the existence of any control ersey at all. So long as Major Erest and elleeman Dunie occupy their relative pothone of chief and subordinate in the D artment of the Public Grounds that would seem to be but one practicable tota-

Titareta owrse from the New York Times

satisfaction solution of the Pederal elections

ontroversy: "There is some disposition

project which shortly after the war at-

facted much attention there-the re-

ulrement of an educational qualifica-

lov, which would have the effect of

depricing a very large part of the negroes of the suffrage, white not offend-

ing in any way against the requirements of

the Federal Constitution. But the propo-

oftion is less likely to prevail new than who

right of voting once recognized will not be

course is now, as it has been, that the

gnorant whites cannot be made to vote

away their own rights even for the benefit

cifcal and effective measure of protec-

of their race. What would be a much more

on in the South would be the Australian

ion to keep the peace, the negro vote would

nevitably be divided and the race problem

WETTED, TICKED away in the Personal In-

the following item: "A private letterre

erved yesterday says that Major Burke, the

defaulting ex-Treesurer of Louisiana, was

sing at the point of death, July 4, at

egueigalpa, Honduras, his disease being

virulent type of meal catarrh." Hun-reds here in Washington remember Major

furke very well and, though he is now a

ugitive under the dark cloud of accusa-

ion, many will be sorry to hear of his afflic

tion. A wonderful man in many respects,

a man of phenomenal energy, of infinite re-

ource, and of kindly nature, his life was

adorned by innumerable brilliant achieve

ments and by countless acts of gracious.

ness and courtesy. If it he true, as re-

ported, that he is prostrated by disease

and perhaps dying, there will be many to

ignore the shortcomings that marred the

close of his career and remember only

als Lindness, his gallantry and his mis-

Junes, W. G. Kinny of Virginia has been

eminated as Consul to Puerto Cabello

enernela. Judge Riley is a native of Vir-

rists, having been born in the County of

recesse, and he has been a consistent He

blican all his active life. The Judge has

cupied not a few places of honor and

rust. He has been Commonwealth's At-

rney, Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit.

and was at one time president of the Dis-

trict Court of Appeals. He was then ap-

pointed by President Grant Judge of the

Southern Claims Commission for Virginia,

and was afterwards Consul to La Guayra,

Venezuelz. The Republicans of the Old Commonwealth will rejoice in this appoint-

ment of one of their representative men,

and the Democrats will be glad to have so

BROTHER JOHN WANAMAKER IN his daily

mong other snaps: "The chewlot shirts

largain counter proclamation mentions,

that fit is so nicely with a woman's romp

rig are \$1.25." Now, of course, \$1.25 is dirt

beap for a thing that will just fit a woman's

omp rig. Wanamaker's stock ought to go

off like hot cakes at that price. But what

is a woman's romp rig, and what is the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitan - William N. Werner, New York; Edgar Rodgers, William Mitchell, Charleston, S. C.; J. W. Pollard, New Berrse, Ala. C. L. Potter, U. S. A.; Wil-liam B. Armstrong, Alabama; P. W. Trus-beart and femrily, Texas; E. C. Gordon, Alabama

National.—Mollish Cumbingham, Tunnel-town, W. Va.; D. J. Blackinston, Cumber-land, Md., B. E. Curwright and son, Ridg-way, Ph.: Mrs. N. N. Curtis and child, Georgia; Miss Alice Curtis, Georgia.

St. Jones D. W. La Bar, Cincinnati: George H. Towle, Boston: C. St. George Fraser, Virginia: T. F. Nuemayer, New

Junerial-A. B. Deversaux, Chicago, Hollis V. Anderson, Chicago, E. F. Wandy

Willard's-I., R. Comstock, Philadelphia; B. Hines, Boston; W. J. Stoddard, New ork; O. H. Gilmore, Woolstock, Ill.; G.

Ribbs-E. M. J. Aman, Albany; W. O. Scheddet, Jamestown, N. Y.; G. W. Granan, U. S. N.; E. G. Hanley, New York; C. J. Irwin, Philadelphia.

Absorbuse - Walter D. Walsh, St. Louis, Most Miss Julia Somerwille, ettys W. W. Stringfellow and wife, Mississipi, Miss M. Parker, Anniston, Als.

drillegies-A. P. Merckie, New York: Charles H. Cromp, Philadelphia; James A. McReuzis, Kentucky: W. R. Hockaday, St.

Lingham-W. H. Bache, Bome Bucket, E. Lesser, (leveland, Ohio, Mrs. G. B.

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THEY HE OUT OF STYLE

rouse of index.

Her charms which more delighted.

Now are almost wholly elighted.

In fact, the fragile matcher's very sailty out of date.

Within the present squarer We have met a fair newcomer. Who does away with helplestness and all that such of thing.
Who's an adept at rowing, Swimming tenans februing, throwing, and walks thest met distance with an easy, pleasant swing.

The matter fruit cut sity.
She who emulates the falsy.
Has by Dame Fashion's steen decreates

We used to how before ber,

way.

other name for it !

Higrare column of the New York Heruld,

be settled forever."

allot. With that, and a firm determin

taken away. The chief obstacle to such

foiled before. It seems to be pretty

ell established in this country that the

Wade prompted the boy to administer the poison. He and a companion, named Johnnie Hayes, took the poison to the house and Hayes gave it to the Silks woman. The woman became very ill, but receivered.

The girl, Mary, also made a statement correlation to the same way. ment corroborating that of her brother. Mrs. Wade denies the stories told he children and says that the girl has old her that ske intended to polary the Silks woman and that she had advised her to be careful. Mrs. Wade alleges that Mary tried to polson her so as to get possession of her boardingrepores the only safe and pesceful and shown just now in the South to revive a

YOUTHFUL POISONERS

Try to Poison a Dissolute Woman Who Lived With Their Father,

Wade, who keeps a boarding house on

East Market street, Mary Sylvin, aged

BUTTALO, N. V., July 25,-Mrs.

years, and her brother John, seed

years, were arrested Thursday right, charged with attempt g to poison Annie Sliks, resolute woman, who lived with the

dissortic woman, who lives with the children's father. The boy confessed and said that Mrs. Waile gave Mary money to buy exalls seid, landanism and whisky. She then mixed the polycop and save is to Mary to give to the

liks woman. Mary went home

ist purpose on two occasions, but di

MADE CRAZY BY RELIGION.

A Young Philadelphia Girl's Asbury Fark Experience. Ashuny Pann. N. J., July 26 .- Miss lezfe Dunn, who has been suffering from religious mania, was taken away by her family yesterday. She is a pretty brunette, 28 years old, and is the youngest daughter of J. F. Dunn, an oil cloth manufacturer of Philadelphia. Miss Dunn was found last Tuesday a midnight wandering around the beach She paid no attention to the police when they questioned her, and a doctor found her suffering from nervous excitement. He said she was in a trance.

She was partly spoused and made an effort to walk, but was powerless. They did not know who she was, and hen she returned to consciousness they allowed her to go wherever she wished, hoping thereby to find where she lived. She did not hesitate, but, went direct to the Ocean House and to her room. Miss Dunn has been devoted to religious work for some versus and to be recommended. work for some years, and it has un settled her brain.

MILAN TO WED AN AMERICAN.

Bis Creditors Are Clamorous, and This is His Only Hope. PARIS, July 26,-A. special dispatch rom Belgrade to the Temps, the most conservative and reliable paper in France, announces that ex King Milan, feeling that he is legally free to marry again, will shortly take to himself as a wife a young American lady of great wealth whom he met last winter in Paris. The name of the lady is not given, but the truth of the story is vouched for. The ex-King's affairs are a sailly complicaded condition is Paris, and only a little while ago his ors were clamorous to a point that threatened to develop into a scandal.

NEW CODE OF LAWS WANTED.

The Establishment of an Appellate Court Likewise Favored. Lawyer Boule of Rockville, Md., said day that he was in favor of the apsointment of a mixed commission to be composed of both lawyers and business men of the District for the purpose of ormulating a new code of laws for the

District to be submitted to Congress.

Mr. Bould, like a good many lawyers in the District, is in favor of the establishment of an Appellate Court. He gives as one reason for this that, as the decision of the Supreme Court of the District is final where the Itigation of property to the value of \$3,000 is involved, that there ought to be an Appellate Court to which such decision taken to the United States Supreme Court, it seems, when the amount of litigation involved is over \$5,000. Mesars. Charles Abert and Reginald Fendall have been engaged for about a year in codifying the District laws.

PERSONAL,

Civil Service Commissioner Roose-velt is at present out of town.

There is not at present a Judge in the city. Judge Montgomery will re-turn next Tuesday and Judge Hagnar next Wednesday.

Mr. J. E. Jones of the Evening Star-leaves this afternoon for an outing in Canada. Mr. Jones is on the reportorial staff, and not in the cashler's depart-

The Empress Frederick has collected \$125,000 for the new children's hospital

It is announced that Chief Justice Morton of Massachusetts will resign his office next month, after thirty two years

Dr. Dunajenski has completed his tenth year of service as Austrian Min-ister of Finance. He was formerly a professor at the University of Cracow. The Hey. E. R. Atwill, D. D., of Toledo, Ohio, will in September be con-secrated as the first blahep of the new Protestant Episcopal Diocese of West

John Ross Ward, the British admiral whose death was recently recorded, organized the working department of the National Lifeboot Institution, and during his thirty one years of service as general inspector of lifeboats that instiillon saved more than 20,000 lives.

Ex Vice-President Hannibal Hamila, who lives at Banger, Me., is believed to to more dehing and catch fewer fish han any other man in New England. A woman has been arrested in Liver-cel who makes a business of robbing the statements of Atlantic steamers. Her name is Catherine Wood and she has crossed the Atlantic twenty-five times. Every crossing has resulted in infefortune to some passenger who brought up at the end of the journey

short of money or jewels. Portugal has a funale ball fighter. Her mane is Clottlide Metarik. She has practiced for buil-fighting only since has April, yet she is wonderfully expect in the arena. At her debut is Operto she killed two buils, and a week later, in Lisbon, she killed two more.

We used to sow taters per but no longer we adore her. Her but y ways and belighestness car bearts caused begulle.

The pale Angella areature's a Lity white, the guarded features. We do not now appreciate because they're out of sigle. Annie Booncy is located. She has applied for a pension from Wilming ton. Del., and it is hoped she will

Odds On Blaine. The coll or and cibow diplomati stasting match between James G Blaine, use, and Sir Julian Paunce lote is attracting the attention of the political sports just now. The obduce soon what is known as the Males

England's Own Little Dimentsy. From the New Part World, It is understood that prior to open of the on the United States Her Reitanand Majesty will arrange the little disti-culty with the London police and patch up the musiny in the Grandler Guards.

FAIR PLAY ASKED FOR.

REED'S SCANDALOUS TREATMENT OF THE CLAIMS OF WORKINGMEN.

Their Interests Entirely Ignored by Congress... The Committee on Labor Cannot Get a Hearing,

Editor Unities Will you give many Hitle space in your valuable paper to make an inquiry and statement in relation to matters of interest to a large number of the workingmen of Washington and the country generally. First, Wise is it that of all the committees in Conress the Committee on Labor should e ignored? Congress has now been ! session about cight months and not one hour has been given the Labor Com-mittee of the House in which to consider bills reported by it. I have made frequent inquires of the chairman of the Committee on Labor in regard to the matter and have invariably been told that the matter rested entirely with the Speaker, and that he had promised him rom time to time that he would give committee a chance to consider its dils, but promises don't seem to smount to snything—not even an hour yet. Now what does it all mean? Are the laboring classes to be

ENTINELY DENOUED by this Congress, and if so, why? The rules of the House provide that there shall be one hour set apart every morn-ing for the call of committees, in which each committee as it is called shall have the right to consider bills reported by it, and in eight months there have been but this teen days in which these rules have been observed and the committees

Within the last ten days the Committee on the Judiciary has been jumped over the Committee on Labor and given four days, when it had already had two out of the thirteen and the Committee on Labor not an hour. Is this fair to the workingmen and masses of the common people who have bills pending which are of as much importance to them as the Original Package bill is to the pro-biblionists or the Bankruptey bill is to the business men of the country? Not that these bills should not be considered, or we all believe they should be: they are before the country and it is perfectly eight that they should be considered and disposed of. But why was it nec-essary to crowd out the Committee on Labor for this purpose? Could not the Speaker give this committee

ONE LITTLE HOUR? Why should the Judiciary have six days and the Labor Committee not even one

I repeat, is this fair to the working people? Are legislative days so pre-clous that only the rich and the greaclous that only the rich and the great should have them? What benefit to anyone is the Committee on Labor if it is never to be heard. If it is to be entirely ignored as it has been by this Congress so far? The bills reported by it are important bills. Take for instance the bill for the adjustment of the accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics under the Eight-Hour law. This has been pending in Congress for chanics under the Eight-Hour law. This has been pending in Congress for the last cight years, in which time there have been ten favorable reports, and not one against it, and it has passed the Senate ones. This bill proposes to refer the claimants to the Court of Claims, with the right of appeal to the the Supreme Court of the United States the disputed question as to whether, under what is commonly known as the "Eight-Hour law," laborers, workenen and mechanics. laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by the Government since the passage of that law, are entitled to a full price of a day's work for eight hours' service. Our right to this is dissuted by the agents of the Government who hired us. We insist that we are entitled to it and ask Congress to allow us to submit the question to the courts with the bar of the statute of limitations removed, and as a part of our cas we submit the following order whice speaks for itself:

[Circular No. 8.] NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 21, 1878.

Washington, March 21, 1878.

The following is hereby substituted, to take effect from this date, for the circular of October 25, 1877, in relation to the working hours at the several navy-yards and shore stations.

The working hours will be: From March 21 to September 22 to March 28, from 740 a.m. to 450 p. m., with the naual intermission of one hour for dinner.

The Department will contract for the labor of mechanics, foremen, leading menad laborers on the basis of ciobt hours a day. All workings necessary of the wages.

The commandants will notify the menaphoyed, or to be employed, of these conditions, and they are at literty to continue or accept employment under them or not.

B. W. Thinteson,

Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary of the Navy.

Under this order we worked five HAVE NEVER BEEN PAID one dollar for our extra time. This is a part of our case. Can it be possible that the Speaker of the National House

Representatives is afraid to let us thmit this case to the bighest tribuna the land for fear that the court wil find that the Government owes us for this overtime and ought to pay it? If not, why does he prevent the Labor Committee from being heard? The bill does not call for the appro-priation of a dollar of money. Is suthorface a judgment, if anything is found to be done.

ound to be due us, and is not this ight. Is the amount so large if found our favor that the Speaker is afraid that the Republican party will be rulned? It would seem to an humble individual like myself, that if the Government owes these men, the larger the amount

THE GREATER THE DISGRACE. if not paid, and if I were a politician I would rather defend myacif or my party against vocing for an appropriation of \$10,000,000, or any other amount, to be distributed among 20,000 working-men of the country in payment of their just dues, than to defend myself against the charge of preventing the payment of half that sum wrong from the hands of housest tollers. honest tollers, who have little to spare

om their families. What do you say, Mr. Editor? How does it strike you? If our bill should bass we are not going to be paid anything unless the Surrame Court of the

thing unless the Supreme Court of the United States says we are entitled to it. Cannot the Speaker and Mr. Cannon trust that court? In the name of common decemey and humanity, centlemon, give us a chance to be heard.

You asked the privilege of going to the courts when Silects had you, and you got it, sithength your claim was of a very dentitful character, and you got your noney. We worked for ours as much as you did for yours. Why make a distinction between him who wields the broad axe and him who wields the broad axe and him who wields the broad axe and him who wields

Can Put Up a New Bridge. The President has approved the set authorizing the Leavenworth and Platfe County Bridge Company to authoritisin pivot draw bridge over the Missouri River in place of the postogo Utilize at Leavenworth.

Do you know the heat boar too you to dring? I will tell you-Robert Posters's Vicana Cabings.

BY HIS OWN HAND.

There was a white man found hanging to a fruit tree in the rear of the premiers at No. 517 Seventh street outleast, this morning at 4 o'clock, Officers Simpson and Mathews of Lieuenant Gessford's district were called n to make an inspection. Those why down and took her purse, containing a two dollar hill and three one dollar hills. The thief made his escape, but Mrs. Duvall says that she can identify him if she ever seas him again.

Mrs. Duvall was seen by a Carrie region of the state o alled the colours gave the name of the and man as Alexis Balley, single, For some months Bailey has been living with his sister, Mrs. Julia Simp.

son. At times he would have despond-ent moods, and he has frequently breakened to commit suicide. nouths ago he came from Charles County, Md., where he has been living Those who know him best say that

I nose who know him best say that for over twenty years he has been wor tying over a love silair. In 1869 he was engaged to the daughter of a well-known Marviand family just out of her teems. A Northern officer two years later captured the girl and married her. Ever since that time Bailey has been described. despondent. An investigation was made this morning by Coroner Patter-son and he did not deem as inquest eccseary.

THE BUILDING MARKET DULL.

Architecta Have Very Little to Do These Summer Days, Bullding offsire and real estate matter. are in a very quiet condition at present. as usual during the summer season. The building permits issued by the inspector of bulldings show that comparspector of validings snow that compar-atively few private dwellings are being erected, although several large buildings to be used as stores are now building on F street and its vicinity. Kalorama Heights, however, is still enoying a quiet boom, and is becoming a place of fashionable residence.

Ms. O. von Netter, the well-known F street architect, has completed plans for a row of six stone-front houses, to be erected on Kalorama Heights, for Mr. Albert Glesson at a cost of \$40,000. Mr. von Netter thinks that real estate matters are very dull, even for this time of the year. Building affairs were much more active at this time last year than at present. Business seems to be equally dull with other architeets, but affairs are expected to resume their usual activity in the fall. Many of the architects are drawing up plans for residences and other buildings in southern Virginia. In fact, almost all the plans for build-ings in Virginia and the northern part of North Carolina are prepared by Washington scottered. Washington architects.

Dr. Mohan Denles the Charges. The Guy trial has been continued util Monday, but Dr. Mohun, whose ame was used in evidence yesterday by ergeant Burgess declares positively that he was never in the employ of the Louslans Lottery Company. The Doctor is employed at the workhouse and treats patients who are suddenly taken sick there. The Chirtic some weeks ago cave an illustration of the manner in which sick men who would not work were treated. Dr. Mohun says he will appear before the Commissioners on Monday and deny that he was ever chief derk, or in any way identified with the Louisiana Lottery Company. He hopes to controvers Sergeant Burgess' testi-mony given the Commissioners yester

Do you know the best beer for you to drink? I will tell you—Robert Portner's Vienna Cabinet.

OFFICE OF WOODWARD & LOTHBOP. Corner lith and Fets, p. w.

Extraordinary Remnant Bargains

Men's Department.

We have just put on sale four orders of ustom-made Shirts, Orders which have not been called for-will keep them no longer. Here they are:

Order No. 2181-4 Shirts, open back, plain caseus; no exclute, 10 colleg and 54 sleeve. Order No. 1885-0 Shirts, open back, piain boshm, Jeyelets, 16 collar and 24 sleeve. Order No. 222-1 Shirt, open back, plain

usom 14 luches lung no eyelets, 172 collarand 29; sleeve. Order No. 1868-2 Shirts, open back, plain besom, Feyelets, His collar and H sloave. Order No. 2000-1 pair All Heen Drawers.

to water and 10 insears Choice of these orders, \$1. Will sell past of

All that remain: Only 1 dozen Men's and Youth's Tennis Caps, is club onlors, all sizes. two grades, mie and bon reduced to the each. I Men's Plannel Shirt, in famor strips, sine sail at S5c. They were \$1.25. 7 Men's Plannel Shirts, much setter than

the above, stans 171, 151 and 161, reduced to 82 | 25 per cent. 2 Man's Liste Thread Shirts, unbloached and colored, sizes 20, 35 and 49, reduced to

Spairs Mon's Jean Drawers, made to order. ine 40 by 14, reduced to 50c per pair. I of our best grade Stock Shirts, miled, izer, one is by M. and two is by M. reduced

Men's Department, 1915 F at-

HEMNANTS IN INPARTS VESTS. Il Inlants' Cauce Vests, low peck and an Jennes, stone to and in reduced to a for atc. First Start amount

forner lith and F Sts. N. W.

THIEVES GROWING BOLD.

Alexis liatler, an Aged Man, Commits An Aged Lady Knocked Down and Spreids by Hanging, Robbed This Morning. There was another bold broad-daylight robbery this morning at 11 o'clock at the corner of Fourteenth and I strents northwest. Mrs. Susan Davall white woman, was on her way home m market when a young colored lad ot over 18 years of age, knocked he

porter. She is a lady over 50 years of age and segment to be suffering from the shock. "I'll know the man if I see him, sure," she said. "Where was the policeman. I must have been on the walk for five or ten minutes."

"These daylight pocketbook grabber can to have all the latitude the want," was the remark made by a po-lice efficer this morning. "There have been a dozen or more cases reported and no arrests made."

Not Equity, But Justice, There was a great horse-race at Mon-mouth Park the other day. A horse called Equity was ploked out by "the talent" to win. The knowing ones plunged on Equity. He was left at the post. That wasn't Equity, but it was Justice.

Good As Gold

over the benefits derived from .Hood's Sarsa-parilla that they can hardly find words to ex-press their confidence in and gratitude for this medicine. "Worth its weight in gold" is a favorite expression of these warm If you are in need of a good medicine to purify your blood, build up your strength,

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